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Families spend anxious hours awaiting news from Thailand

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On Christmas morning Shaun Chapman phoned his parents, Gary and Judy, at their snow-covered home on Mountain Lake to extend best wishes for the season. He and his wife Top were just about to leave their home in Bangkok and head out for the island of Phuket, a popular tourist destination in south-eastern Thailand.

A day later, Gary and Judy were struggling to quell a rising tide of anxiety. Phuket, they had heard on the news, had been hard hit by the cataclysmic tsunamis which had been set in motion by the most powerful earthquake the world had known in 60 years.

"ARE YOU OKAY," Judy asked in an e-mail to Shawn, hoping the computer animator had brought his laptop computer with him on the holiday and that her capitalized entreaty would compel him to respond quickly.

"I was trying not to get really upset because it's no good imagining all kinds of possibilities," she told *The Echo*.

Over in Haliburton, Laurie Curry wasn't doing such a good job of controlling her emotions. She was desperate to find out if her son Scot had managed to escape harm in the Boxing Day disaster. She, too, had had the salutary Christmas phone call from her son, who was in Thailand as part of a year-long

working holiday. It was hard not to imagine the worst and she felt utterly helpless as she struggled to find some way of getting in contact with her oldest child.

In Minden, Charlie and Jean Hadley were sharing an anxious Boxing Day with their son and daughter-in-law whose 22-year-old son, Eric, was spending three months in Phuket to enhance his skills as a chef.

"His mom and dad were just devastated," Jean says of the mood in the house.

Meanwhile, as the hours dragged on, the death toll kept mounting. Two thousand dead, then six thou-

sand. Soon it would be a staggering 40,000 dead. Where were these three sons? Were they okay? Had they escaped?

In one of her many Boxing Day phone calls to family and friends, and anyone who could help her track down Shaun, Judy was asked if she had tried to reach Shaun on his cell phone. She hadn't even thought of it. She searched her files for the number, dialled the number and felt a surge of indescribable relief when her son answered.

It turned out that during the drive, Shaun's wife Top, who is from Thailand, mentioned that she knew a smaller beach that would be quieter and not as far as Phuket. Shaun agreed to give it a try and they had spent a pleasant Christmas in their

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JUDY CHAPMAN



DARREN LUM/Echo

Shout for snow

Jeremy Hewson and his girlfriend Cassie Butterfield took advantage of the snow, barely noticing the inclement weather on December 27. They tobogganed on the hill behind the Highlands Learning Centre in Haliburton. There's also a new toboggan hill in Glebe Park.

Sewage plant costs to rise in 2005

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The bills for Dysart et al's sewage treatment plant continue to rise with a tab of approxi-

mately \$143,000 expected for 2005.

Mike Lywood recently made a presentation to council outlining the work that needs to be done in the next four years.

Lywood is with the ASI Group Ltd., which is responsible for the maintenance and management of the system. The cost is broken down to \$109,500 for

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Corrections

We hope our readers know that no one in Haliburton can charge \$45,000 a month in rent as reported in last week's county council briefs; instead, that's what the former owner of the Haliburton ambulance base got in lease payments for a year.

As well, in last week's Christmas supplement, we missed making a correction in the story about the family who fled from Czechoslovakia. The story said the country was once governed by the Ottoman Empire; it should have read the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

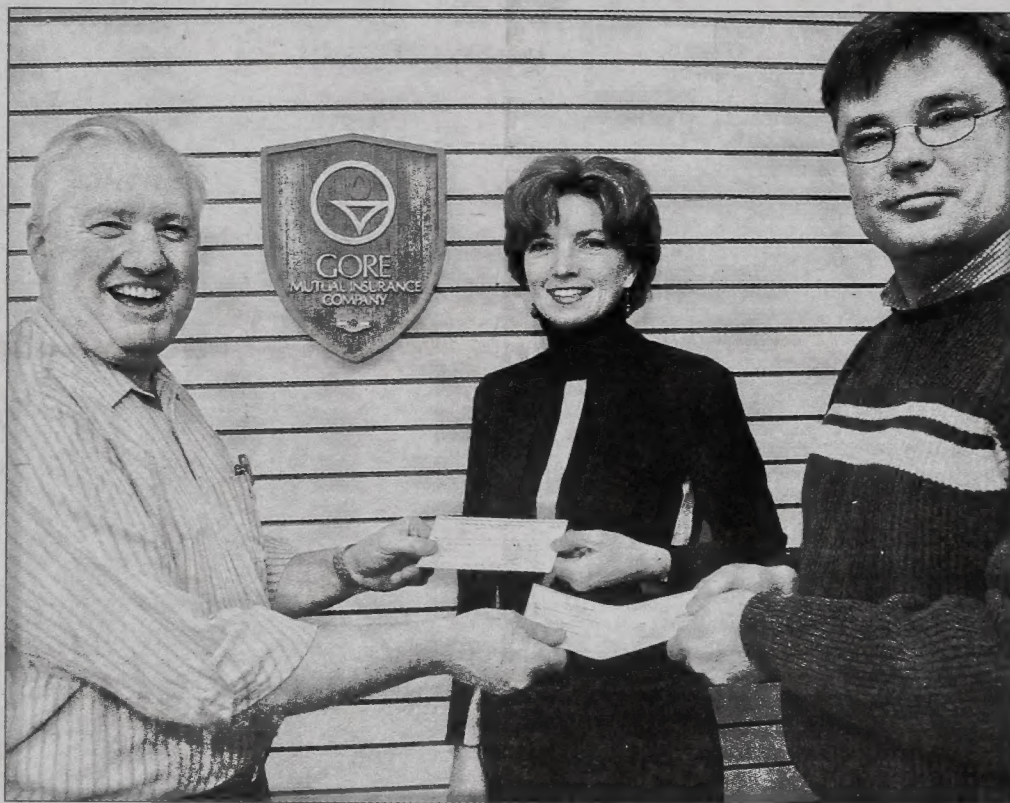
We apologize for our mistakes.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Just in time for Christmas

Parklane Resident Association members Beatrice Hellewell, Margaret Robinson, Elaine Roberts and Ev Stata were present for the apartment building's donation of \$500, knit goods and non-perishable foods to 4C's volunteer Murray Tripp.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Representing the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Don Popple accepts two \$1,000 cheques, one from Gore Mutual Marketing Representative Connie Axford and the other from Floyd Hall President Glenn Hall. The initial \$1,000 cheque from Gore was matched by Floyd Hall. This \$2,000 contribution will help to pay down the debt still owed by the foundation for the construction of the hospital. Floyd Hall has contributed more than \$10,000 to the foundation.

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cabin by the beach. The next morning, when they heard about the devastation, Shaun tried calling his parents but – of course – the line was always busy.

Scot Curry, who was in Phuket last week, had been at a full moon beach party on the island of Ko Phangan in the Gulf of Thailand. The revellers neither felt the earthquake nor realized that they had escaped being washed away by a tsunami. When Curry heard the news on the radio he knew at once that his mother and family would be sick with worry and called right away.

Eric Hadley also phoned as soon as he could. He told his parents and grandparents that he and his friends had been warned about the tsunami and had been able to go to higher ground where they watched the great wave come surging onto shore and then recede back into the Indian Ocean, leaving the world a much different place. His e-mail describing what he witnessed accompanies this story.

It's surprising how the disaster touched so many lives in the Highlands. Suwan Khamduang, the popular chef and owner of the Wild Orchid restaurant in Minden, immediately phoned her family in Thailand to see if they were okay.

"They didn't even know about [the earthquake and tsunamis] in the north," says her partner, Ron Gamble. Khamduang is from a rural area seven hours north of Bangkok and they hadn't heard about the thousands of lives lost until she called.

Also safe and sound are Patti Brydon and Joanne and Bob Penfold, who are teaching English in a school run by Khamduang's brother north of Bangkok.

Wayne Henderson and Faye Maddock, who is teaching in Hong Kong, spent Christmas in Bali with their children and are fine.

Stephen and Stephanie Hartwick, who own the Bwana John's clothing stores, spend part of the year in Thailand but they are currently in New Zealand.

Gerry Feltham, the founder of Help A Village Effort, was with his wife in Thailand two days before the tsunami but had left for India. They were in a mountainous region and did not know about the devastation until friends tried to contact them to make sure they were okay.

Minden couple's grandson watches as tsunami hits Phuket Island in Thailand

Eric Hadley, the grandson of Jean and Charlie Hadley of Minden, is travelling in Thailand and is currently on Phuket Island where he's working as a chef. He is staying in a beach area called Kata Noi and fortunately was not harmed by the tidal waves, although his family was understandably very concerned until he was able to finally contact them. This is an e-mail he wrote to his parents on Boxing Day.

Hey Mom & Dad,

Thanks for all your concern. I just checked my e-mail now and was surprised by all the concerned messages. Did you call everyone I know and most of the Canadian government to try and find out if I was ok?

I was just getting up when [the tsunami] happened. I heard yelling and noise outside when a Thai guy knocked on my door and told me I had to go.

The water was about eight inches deep but because I'm off a back alley and there is a big resort on the beach in front; I think that blocked most of the water and Kata Noi didn't get hit too hard. I got to higher ground where I could see everything and it was pretty spectacular with everything basically being washed back out to sea.

As news was horribly slow to arrive here no one really knew what was going on so I proceeded to go over to a friend of Carin's, (the instructor that I'm taking dive lessons with). He lives up a hill and I managed to meet up with him. I then went back down to

Kata Noi to help him clean out one of the dive shops which had not been so lucky.

It seems that pretty much anything that was on or near the beach has been at the least flooded with windows smashed in to, in the worst case, just washed away. We were warned that another wave might be coming so we went up to a restaurant that is built way up the hill which was doing very good business and provided a view down on the beaches below, where we remained until the all clear was given.

I've been around a bit and everyone seems to be pulling together but it's kind of unreal in places, with cars flipped over and beach chairs in the strangest places. I'm all right, and I have started my dive course today but it's classroom and pool stuff for the first couple days so everything should clear out by the time I actually get in the ocean.

Carin was actually out doing a boat dive when the tsunami hit, but she was all right, just caught off guard a bit by the wild currents underwater as it passed.

I'm ok so don't worry about me and I'm staying here till the 30th or 31st by which time, hopefully, transit and stuff will be a bit closer to normal. Again Mom don't worry. I'm fine and I'm sorry it took so long for me to get through but stuff was a little messed up yesterday.

Lots of Love and I'll try to avoid any future natural disasters,

Eric

Here's how you can help countries ravaged by tsunamis

There are several reputable international organizations with extensive experience in disaster relief that you can direct dollars to if you wish to help those affected by the tragic Boxing Day earthquake and tsunamis in Asia.

Canadian Red Cross www.redcross.ca, or 1-800-418-1111

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SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Spreading Christmas cheer

John Miller sings "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" with the Highland Wind Symphony to the largest crowd yet at the annual Christmas concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Health unit uses reserves to offset levy

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a recent Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit meeting.

As in previous years, the health unit has approved using reserves to help offset a potential increase in budget costs to each of the obligated municipalities.

Increases in the 2005 health unit levy to its obligated municipalities will be no more than two per cent. The motion also required the Health Unit to return all unspent 2004 municipal levy monies to the municipalities and to develop a policy to regulate the size of reserves.

Beginning January 1, 2005, 55 per cent of health unit budgets will be paid by the province, and 45 percent from obligated municipalities. With its pledge to

increased funding from 50 percent, the province indicated it will also be implementing a performance measurement system in the new year and actively enforcing compliance with the Mandatory Health Programs and Services Guidelines.

The Health unit is entering the final year of a five-year plan that outlined the budget and staffing levels required to achieve compliance with the Mandatory Programs and Services Guidelines. It is expected the board will finalize the 2005 budget early in the new year.

Influenza Immunization

Although not all data has been collected, preliminary figures indicate the number of hospital staff being immunized

against influenza is still quite low, a fact that caused many board of health members to express concern. Work is still being done with both the long-term care facilities and hospitals to encourage the creation of policies requiring staff to be immunized to help protect patients.

"As health professionals, we have a responsibility to protect the people for whom we provide services," Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy said. "It's not enough to just stay home when you are ill. Influenza is an infection that you can spread to others even before you show symptoms of illness."

It appears the number of people immunized at public clinics this year over last will be up slightly.

Alarm system still causing problems

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construction and \$33,750 for engineering.

The odour problem on North Kashagawigamog has been narrowed down to grease tanks not being pumped out. Reeve Murray Fearrey says the system should be easier to maintain now that they have more information. He suggested that company look at other areas with grease traps to see how other places deal with the problem.

Lywood says another issue is the frequent breakdown in the communication system between the plant and the other pumping stations that sets off alarms. He says the problem is Bell's circuits. There were seven call outs between September and November and staff have to respond to every alarm in case there is real danger of a sewage spill.

He surprised council when he said a set of filters needed replacing. One quote was \$50 per filter in a unit that has 125 filters. He contacted a manufacturer and was quoted another price of \$6 a filter, a huge reduction. The total cost, however, will still be \$6,000.

Council requested that Lywood investigate using the old sewage treatment plant as a holding tank for sludge.

There is a concern they will not have enough storage between now and next spring when they can apply the sludge to a certified property or the lagoon.

The good news Lywood brought to council is that the massive jumps in cost to maintain the system should level out in the next four years and stay at approximately the same maintenance cost as 2005.

Council passed the \$134,000 budget for 2005.

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OPP defends presence in Highlands East

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police can and will rise to challenges, says Tim Pierce, acting staff sergeant of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Pierce recently paid a visit to Highlands East and told council that when the need arose to conduct a manhunt in the Wilberforce area, "considerable resources" were brought to bear, including the canine unit, tactical team, and the police helicopter.

Pierce also extended a warm thank-you to council and to the people of Tory Hill and Wilberforce for their assistance. He says the officers had to cope with adverse weather and that in those conditions, it is important to care for the officers as well as to accomplish the job. He says they are grateful to IGA which fed the 30 to 50 officers working in the area on Sunday Dec. 12.

"I understand I missed a great spaghetti dinner. A big thank-you goes out to IGA for providing that," says Pierce.

He told council he understood that they had concerns about the level of policing in Highlands East but he insisted that stories of cruisers never being in the area are exaggerated. He gave the example of Hallowe'en. Grumbings had

reached him that there was not a police car in the area over Hallowe'en yet at 8:20 Constable Boyd Jarvis was doing patrols in the area.

He conceded that the OPP may not have been highly visible. He says there were a few serious incidents that drew officers away during an assault investigation that night.

Pierce explained that the usual staffing level for the county is four constables and one staff sergeant. The number may sound low but 92 per cent of the time it is adequate, he said; to put more officers on duty would be too expensive.

Councillor Rick Forget asked if the OPP still does routine patrols of the villages and rural areas. Pierce responded they do "directed" patrols to target specific problems. Generally, he says, they try to keep two officers in the east and two in the west.

Forget asked if it would be more convenient to have the detachment located in Haliburton. Council has been arguing this point for several years.

"In a perfect world, I would like to sell the [OPP detachment building in Minden]. It's got mould and lots of problems... Haliburton would be more central," Pierce said.

He added that there are an equal number of calls in Minden as Haliburton.

Forget also asked about the perceived increase of breaks and enters.

Pierce says the OPP are doing snowmobile checks of cottages but this year the number of break and enters are down.

Forget told Pierce that the biggest concern council has is the visibility of the officers.

Pierce says they are "constantly harping" at the officers to get out of the cars and speak to people. Councillor Suzanne Partridge said that it would make a huge difference if local youth got to know the officers. Pierce agreed and said they are working on teaching the new officers better communications skills.

He says that 20 per cent of the overtime filed by the officers is for court time and often the officers are tied up by going from incident to incident and then filing reams of paper work - a constant frustration.

Pierce quipped that sometimes not seeing the OPP cruisers is a good sign but the joke went over like a lead balloon. Reeve Keith Tallman muttered, "Not here."

Pierce concluded the meeting by thanking the council and community again. He also acknowledged that Highlands East has the most pro-active community policing group and he encouraged them to keep at it.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Charlotte Paton was delighted to have the opportunity to tell Santa what she wanted at the Ontario Early Years Centre's Christmas party.

Author to speak on Alzheimer's

It's been "a long way home" for Marian Ritchie who has written about her "journey through Alzheimer's" as she cared for her husband.

She'll be sharing her story at the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery on Friday, January 14.

The Long Way Home is a poignant and penetrating account of the author's turbulent experiences as she cared for her husband, the unwitting protagonist of this tale. The book focuses on the human - and

often humorous - aspects of the disease, rather than the medical ones. Non-clinical and non-medical, it is an honest and accessible work.

The Alzheimer Society, which is sponsoring her visit to Haliburton, has fully endorsed this book. Ritchie's talk is from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is free but donations are welcome.

The local Alzheimer branch thanks Lakeview Motel for providing free accommodation for the author.



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For the seventh year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees located in the front lobbies of the Health Care Facilities with tags sponsored by gifts from our generous supporters. To date this campaign has raised **\$54,071.00**. The proceeds will assist the Foundation to pay off the \$1,100,000 capital loan on the Health Care Facilities.

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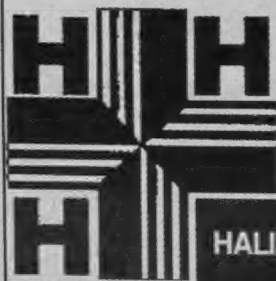
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Local trustee named vice-chair

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Every student, regardless of age, deserves equal access to the best education available. That's the philosophy of Valerie Smith who will be working diligently in her new position with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to make it a reality.



Valerie Smith

The Harcourt resident was first publicly elected as a trustee in 2000. She has been taking on new responsibilities ever since, including her recent appointment as vice-chair of the board.

"It will mean more committee work. I've just felt that I have the knowledge base now to do this," says Smith.

Smith is an active volunteer and columnist with the *Echo*. At the time of this interview, she was busy organizing the children's Christmas party in Wilberforce. She is also known for assembling a history book of Harcourt in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

When it comes to the board, there are not too many committees or areas she has not been involved with. In the last year she has worked in special education, nutrition, transportation, apprenticeships and skilled trades, character education and the committee looking at future of education in Haliburton.

She says there is not too much happening on this last issue because they have had difficulty in getting funding approval from the province for a new school that would take in students from the eastern edge of the county including Wilberforce and Cardiff. She says they will be working again on the issue in the New Year.

"I believe apprenticeship and skill trades are important, school nutrition is vital and

worthwhile, safe transportation of our students to and from schools is critical and character education supports good citizenship and development of our students. I believe the role of trustee is multi-faceted; however, I will continue to make these some of my top priorities and I look forward to being vice-chair," says Smith.

Another initiative she will undertake is the rejuvenation of the District School Council. She says it has fizzled out but she is hoping, now that parents have access to teleconferencing at the various board offices, that the board will use the technology rather than having to drive long distances to meetings.

"It's going to be a busy time but I think I'm ready for it. I had to ask my husband to take on a few more roles here. I believe if you're going to do something you should do it well so that will take more time," says Smith.

The board also re-elected trustee Bob Orr as this year's chair. This is Orr's second year in the position and 18th year as an elected trustee. He says some issues are consistent, like trying to improve students' numeracy and literacy skills, but he expects that keeping students in school until the age of 18 is going to be the greatest challenge in the year ahead.

Truancy became provincial education's hot potato when Premier Dalton McGuinty announced in a November press conference his intention to legally order teens to stay in the education system. Orr says the provincial government has also indicated a willingness to invest significant dollars to make more programs available to students who are not willing to stay in traditional classrooms.

"We have to do something about the rising dropout rate [30% in Ontario]. It's not just a problem in our board but across the province," says Orr.

Orr says the board will be examining how to expand apprenticeships, programs at the Learning Centres, or virtual learning courses.



An After Hours Christmas

Above, Larry vanLieshout spreads holiday cheer with his accordion at the Business After Hours party in the Village Barn. Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

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Celebrations

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Small mercies: As news spread of the horrendous tsunamis that washed away towns and villages in southeast Asia, some Highlands families had real reasons to worry. It was incredible how many people with Highlands' connections were in the areas affected by the aftermath of one of the worst earthquakes in modern memory. After spending too many anxious hours trying to get in touch with relatives, local families were fortunate to find out that everyone was okay. The Hadleys' grandson in Phuket was able to get to higher ground, the Chapmans' son in Bangkok had decided on

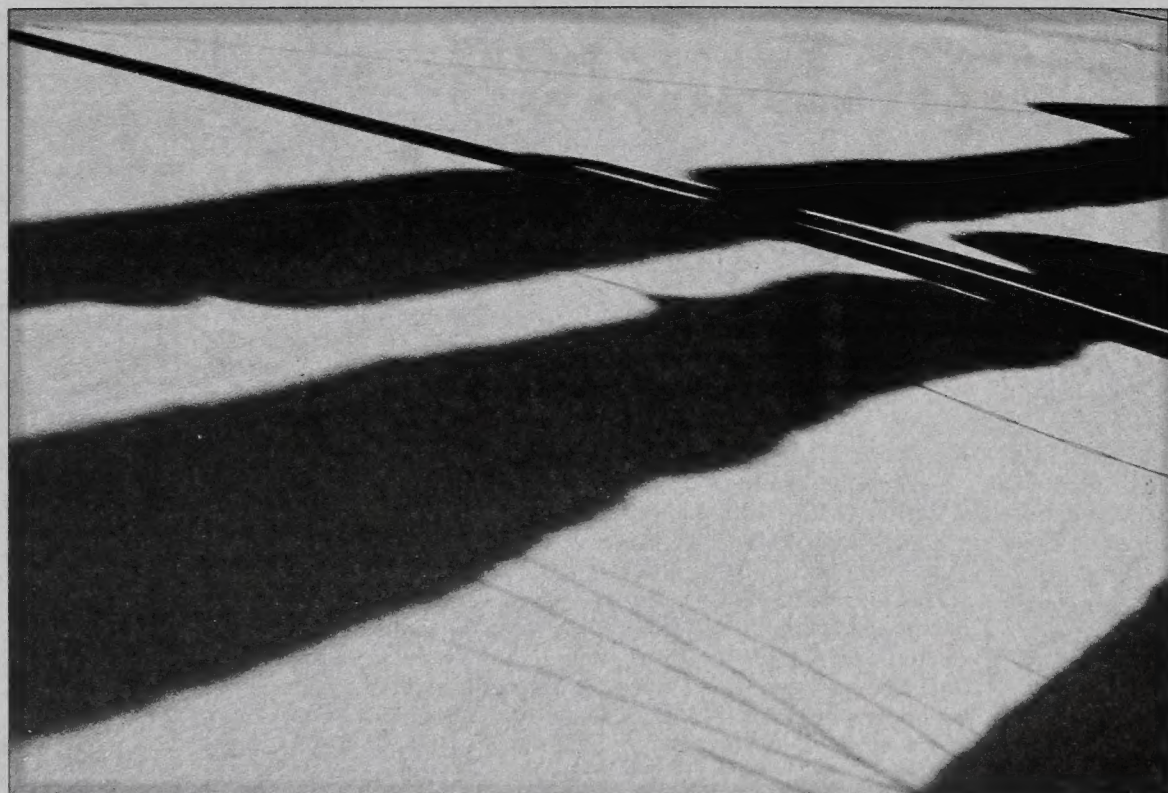
the way to Phuket to go to a different beach area, and Scot Curry was invited to a party on an island protected from the devastating waves. It could have been so much worse; it

was so much worse for hundreds of families living in Canada. There is nothing that protects us from bad news here in the Highlands and we must count our blessings when we are spared the misfortunes of others.

The new toboggan hill in Haliburton: What a wonderful idea! The Glebe Park committee, with Dysart et al's financial blessing, hired Murray Miscio to clear a hill of trees and stumps and rocks in Glebe Park. Although when you're at the bottom of the hill it doesn't look like much of a ride, by the time you pant your way to the top and look out over the vista of forest and frozen lake, you'll know why this is such a welcome addition to our community. Better yet, it's free, fun for all ages and a fabulous way to promote healthy family fun. So if you think you're brave enough to "graduate" from the Victoria Street School hill, drive over to Glebe Park. The hill is just past the museum (on Bayshore Acres Road) at the gates to the park.

Jack Bush: The more eyes the better when it comes to proofreading the thousands of words in every edition of *The Echo*. When retired advertising copywriter Jack Bush complained about too many typos in the paper a few years ago, we asked him to put his red pen where his mouth is – and he did! Every Monday afternoon he faithfully arrives at the *Echo* office to volunteer his time to go over the page flats. We call him our comma king and our exclamation point exciser. (There are very few 's that pass muster with this fellow, including the one that followed "What a wonderful idea!", above.) Oh how he hates it when he misses something! Oh what a sense of security it gives us to know that he and his Oxford English dictionary are coming every Monday afternoon! Thanks, Jack. We and our readers really appreciate your dedication to fine journalism.

The Echo correspondents: It would be impossible for our reporters to get to every event in the Highlands. We have neither the time nor the space in the paper to give recognition to all the little things that go into making this county such a strong community of communities. Luckily, we have our team of correspondents who faithfully report to us everything that is happening in their village or organization to help us fill the gap. They are our eyes and ears; without them our newspaper would be diminished. It is a big responsibility and yet they do it with such enthusiasm. Thank you.



Shadows in the snow

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

In praise of common sense

If I had a wish for the New Year it would be that our world become doused in a pixie dust called 'Common Sense.' If it could replace wishful thinking how much sane would be the decisions we make.

So many examples abound. Take our tax system. None of us wants to pay more in taxes; however we all want to have the benefits of increased services. We dream of having a tax base like our neighbours to the south. Do we ever stop to think about all their other taxes, state and local? Do we ever ask about many of the things cities here take for granted, like garbage collecting, that is both private and costly south of the border in many states. Do we ever consider the cost of medical care there - for those who can afford it? (That last observation is something we should never forget to include in our comparisons.) For us it is accepted as our way of life. Common sense says we can't have it both ways, but still we dream and agitate for more services with fewer taxes.

Closer to home we have an obvious example that we have already made into a reality. Super-sized supermarkets - ah! what a dream. We would have everything available that we saw in big city grocery stores. Greater floor space would mean a much greater range of choice. Wasn't that an obviously rational conclusion? Oh well. We do have a bigger store with a few more features. But on the whole the produce is the same. When some favourite item disappears from the shelves, the reason given is that there was too little demand for it. Common sense should have told us, before we began our dreaming, that financial considerations will always dictate. With our next big enterprise up on the hill do we really think that there will be no local fallout; that town centre businesses will not suffer? Do we really believe that our small popu-

lation can support all of these stores? Have our dreams of one-stop shopping with nearly unlimited choice overpowered us? Are we certain that we have not given away some of our local autonomy? Or do we just rely on wishful thinking and do we just tell ourselves that this is progress and the fallout will be minimal.

The range of our dream-filled choices seems almost all-inclusive. The chance to remain ever young and free of discomfort beckons us.

We swallow the pharmaceutical industry's promises of the most wondrous results as avidly as we swallow an ever increasing panoply of wonder drugs. Rarely if ever have the early tests indicated the possible problems several years along the way. Even knowing that recent findings tell us of the serious later effects of Estrogen enhancements, Vioxx and now Celebrex, do not deter us from eagerly consuming the next advertised

magic pill that will solve all our minor ills. Common sense should tell us to approach with scepticism, but its whisper is too often drowned out by the beckoning shout of the pharmaceuticals' promises.

One of the tools most used, when a wishful thinking proposal is at hand, is statistics. It's unreal, even foolish, to think that statistics, selectively chosen, can provide a logical rationale for decision-making, yet too often that is the case for matters both micro and macro. Statistics have become a game in themselves - a boon to those who want to convince, a bane to those who are the target audience. If only common sense could kick in and its little warning bells tell us to beware.

The saddest part of wishful thinking put into practice without a reality check is that we must live with what we create. We rarely can undo what we have done.



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Higher learnin'

Just the other day I was watching educational television with my daughter Carmen. I only mention this because I believe it goes a long way towards disproving the recent allegation that I have the maturity level of a 16-year-old boy. So anyway, we were at the point in the show when Tweety says, "I thought I saw a pudgy-tat" and that's when it occurred to me that a great deal of my vast intellectual prowess can be directly attributed to the lessons learned in a lifetime devoted to cartoons. I am not bragging; I'm merely stating a fact for the public record.

But this morning an incident occurred that very nearly shook my faith in the value of a cartoon-based education.

Carmen and I had just finished watching one of the classic Bugs Bunny adventures wherein that wascally wabbit took a wrong turn at Cucamonga and ended up surfacing in

Pittsburgh, Transylvania. If you've ever driven south of the border, you know how easily this can happen.

I'm sure you've all seen the episode once or twice, so I won't go into details, except to remind you that Bugs discovers that the magic phrase "Hocus-Pocus" will turn that pesky vampire, Count Bloodcount, into a bat. Similarly, he finds out that the phrase "Abracadabra" will transform the villain back to his former shape.

Naturally, this sort of thing made

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Carmen and I sit up and take notice. After all, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand that this could come in handy in everyday life.

It was at that point when my wife walked into the room and brought us some milk and cookies. Finally.

Carol had just completed that random act of kindness when she also noticed that my feet, complete with dirty white socks, were up on the couch. This immediately transformed her into a woman who was out for blood - my own personal Countess Bloodcount, if you will.

Fortunately, the lessons of the day were not lost on me. So I did the only thing I could do. Yes, I calmly looked her in the eye and repeated the phrase, "Hocus-Pocus," fully expecting this to change her back into the sweet and smiling woman who brought the milk and cookies. Or a bat.

Incredibly, neither of those things happened, as they might have in a perfect world.

My daughter and I looked at each other in startled disbelief. Carol, on the other hand, left the room shaking her head, but only after I was forced to remove my feet from the couch.

After much discussion Carmen and I decided that there had to be a plausible explanation why this didn't work. Perhaps it was my pronunciation, but after looking the word up in my picture dictionary, we quickly discounted that theory as preposterous. Maybe it had something to do with the fact that I wasn't nibbling on a carrot at the time. Magic, we agreed, is a temperamental thing.

Later, we walked into the kitchen eager to try again. Sadly, not once did anyone even come close to turning into a bat, although somewhere after the 32nd attempt Carol threatened to reach for one.

As I said, my faith in the wisdom of the cartoon was shaken.

Suddenly, I found myself rethinking Wile E. Coyote's advice on using a tiny umbrella to lessen the impact of car-sized boulders and anvils falling from the sky. I even briefly considered scuttling my plan to don roller skates, wings and a rocket on my back for opening day of next grouse season.

Yes, I was having a crisis of faith.

That's when I phoned editor Martha Perkins to let her know that I was about to depart from my regular humour column to write this, a public service warning, on placing absolute faith in animation.

Amazingly, though it was breaking news, Perkins was absolutely unaware of the whole Hocus-Pocus, Abracadabra story.

And she calls herself a news editor? I guess if she had paid a little more attention to the television rather than her homework when she was a kid she'd be a little more up on world issues today.

But I digress. I'll even go so far as to say it's probably not Perkins' fault that her parents raised her right.

Anyhow, soon after, Carmen and I tried this out on the dog and though Callie did not turn into a bat, she did nearly turn upside down when she groomed herself in a way which I'd rather not discuss. Which just goes to prove that, like many things shown on the cartoons, you shouldn't try the Hocus-Pocus, Abracadabra thing at home - not unless you happen to



pic of the past

BARBARA HODGSON-MEDD'S MOTHER, Ina Brintnell, owned a jewellery and gift store in Minden where she sold postcards. This one shows Glen Eagle, Sir Sam Hughes' summer home on the shores of Eagle Lake. As the controversial Minister of Munitions during World War I, he probably welcomed a place to escape all the newspaper headlines. It is now Sir Sam's Inn.

letters to the editor

Article brought warm memories

To the Editor:

This morning I received in the mail a copy of an article (November 30th) about Mrs. Louise Curry. Such heart-warming human interest stories are very much appreciated, especially when we haven't heard of or seen such persons for over fifty years.

In this particular instance, I knew Mrs. Curry as Louise McKnight, a Grade 7 student in a make-shift classroom in the Haliburton Curling rink lounge. It sounds classy doesn't it? But it was extremely isolated and austere with a pot-bellied coal stove in the middle. On particular frigid days, cushions were brought in to provide some protection from the cold, bare floor. Our neighbour, Kel Andison, had the luxury of a one-roomed, self-contained classroom a few metres beyond. Since it was my first year of teaching, I had more important matters that concerned me since the students consisted of Grades 5 & 7

In recent years I've exchanged e-mails with several students of that era and fortunately I believe they have forgiven me for any indiscretions and inadequate teaching. Mrs. Curry would be interested in knowing that I did learn to be a competent teacher and principal but it was Mrs. Curry's bad luck to have a novice in her grade 7 class.

I'm proud to have been allowed to share a year of my life with a person who has given so much to her community. More than likely I learned more from Mrs. Curry than she learned in that curling rink lounge. I'm grateful to her for that association as brief as it was.

Best wishes for a warm and meaningful Christmas and a New Year filled adventure, prosperity, good health, and a pen that never runs out of ink.

William "Bill" Litchfield,
Timmins, Ont.

More history of Lakeview shared

To the Editor:

As a follow-up to your interesting article about the Lakeview School, "Lessons from the Past", in the November issue of *The Echo*, I am sure some of your readers will recall an unusual piece of history about the school.

In the school years 1941-42 and 1942-43 the Grade 4 class from the Victoria Street School was transferred to the Haliburton Continuation School, now the Lakeview School building. I was in the second group.

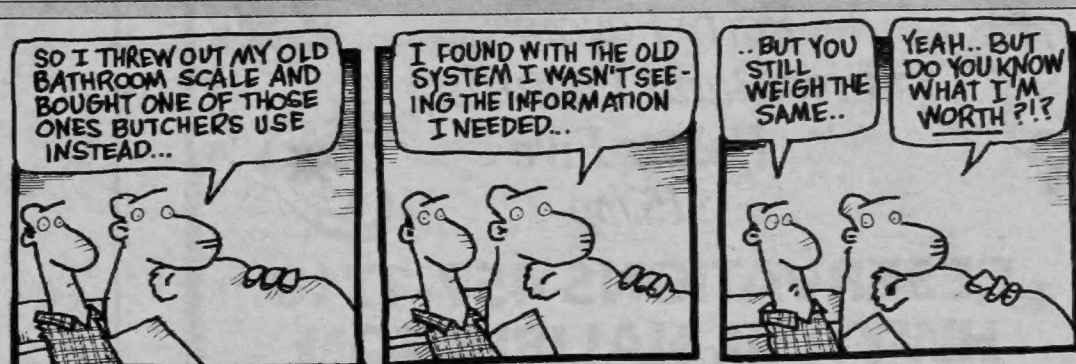
Miss Joyce Williams taught us at double desks in one half of her classroom at the same time as she had one of her high school classes on the other side of the room. Just imagine the challenge

of managing simultaneously two classes of such a wide range of students! Occasionally, my brother, Douglas Hodgson, (who later became principal of HHSS and subsequently, director of education), was at the time in Grade 10 and he got some early teaching experience by being assigned to read stories to us in Gr. 4 while Miss Williams attended to her high school students.

To add to your story about the Haliburton high school, the first Grade 13 program was offered in September of 1948. I was one of 13 students in the second class in the 1949-50 school year. Because the school had only two classrooms for the four grades, 9 to 12, our class was located in the fur-

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Grade 4s at Lakeview School, 1942

From left to right, the 1942-43 Grade 4 class at recess at the Haliburton Continuation School were: Back row: Aila Rinne, Yula Watt, Betty Bernstein, ?, Doris Miller, Bernice Kirkpatrick. Front row: Verna Henderson, Doreen Sholer, Verna Vickery, Dorell Iles, Joan Nicol, Margaret Hodgson, Delaine Ward (absent from photo, Bonnie Lee).



More Grade 4s from 1942

From left to right: Bonnie Lee, Ron Elstone, Dale Lee, ?, Cecil Watt, ?, Lloyd Curry, Rayburn Harvey, ?.

Teachers much respected

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nace room in the basement. our program was totally academic, with no options. We studied English literature, English composition, French authors, French composition, History, algebra, trigonometry, physics, and chemistry.

In June we wrote nine 2-1/2 hour Department of Education exams in six days. We did not receive our results until mid-August.

The first Grade 13 Haliburton graduation exercises were held the following March, upstairs in the town hall, now the Dysart municipal offices. I was the very nervous valedictorian.

In my five years of high school I had only three teachers: Mr. George ("Bud") Thayer, principal and teacher of maths and sciences for all five grades; Mrs. Maude Hall, who taught all the French and Latin; and Miss Joyce Williams who was responsible for all the English and History. They were very dedicated and extremely hard working. I remember each of them fondly and with gratitude.

Margaret (nee Hodgson) Downey
Eganville, Ont.

Correction

To the Editor:

There was a typo in my letter last week and in changing a single two-letter word, the *Echo* changed my point. My e-mail stated that Christians are supposed to "BE" salt by speaking up when we are offended. Instead it read that what we are to "DO" is take things with a grain of salt. A correction would be appreciated.

Karen Hannisse, Haliburton

Volunteers make Christmas better

To the Editor:

Great Christmas traditions are timeless. Families gathering for dinners, singing Christmas carols, trimming the tree and seeing the magic in the eyes of children as they feel the excitement of the Christmas holiday. Most of all, it is the warmth and generosity of spirit that marks this special season.

Our local volunteers work hard to bring the spirit of Christmas to us all. These volunteers are making Christmas come alive for children and families who otherwise would not have a Christmas celebration. From Santa Claus parades to toy drives and our local food banks, community members have worked hard to bring happiness into people's lives.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those volunteers, and to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for a safe and happy holiday.

Please accept my invitation to attend my annual New Years Levee on Saturday January 8 at the Wigamog Inn in Haliburton from 2-4. Please bring a non-perishable food item for donation to local food banks. I look forward to seeing you there.

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Ross and Shirley luck out

This year Percy Lake cottagers Ross and Shirley Durst of Pickering will be celebrating a Pink Christmas, thanks to shopping at Emmerson Lumber. As winners of the Owens Corning Pink Insulation Sweepstakes, they received an early holiday present last week, a new Mazda B-Series 4x4 truck. The Dursts won the truck after their ballot, which was filled out at Emmerson Lumber in September, was drawn in the culmination of the Canada-wide sweepstakes. Michael Macey and Gloria Tuck, of Owens Corning Canada, joined the Ajax Mazda dealer and Kim Emmerson to officially hand over the keys. "Shirley and I bought our cottage 25 years ago and have trusted Emmerson Lumber to provide us with all the quality materials we've needed for renovations - including Owens Corning insulation," Ross Durst says. "Since I retired nine years ago we've really been able to enjoy our time at the cottage - and now I'm sure we'll enjoy the drive much more too."

Legion party collects food and toys for others

Once again Legionnaires from Branch 129 have shown they know how to have fun and how to help others. At the branch Christmas party on December 18 members and guests came through with their generous contributions of non-perishable food items, children's toys and money. These donations were taken to the food bank in time for the Christmas baskets to be filled and delivered. Thanks to all who donated. You have shown the true spirit of Christmas.

The branch Christmas party was well attended. Music for our listening and dancing pleasure was provided by D.J. Gary Cameron. This personable young man has the ability to read his audience and assess their musical preferences. Gary has been booked to play on a Saturday night once a month.

The tickets for the New Year's Eve dance are selling rapidly. I hope you have yours. Dance music provided by the Blackfly Boogie Band will start and keep your toes tapping and your dancing motor in high gear. This promises to be a fabulous night.

Sunday brunches return to your branch on January 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We have kept our prices at a very reasonable level and are offering more choices. All of the brunch workers are volunteers who generously give their time once every six weeks. Maybe you can help. If so call the Legion at 457-2571 and leave your name and phone number. One of the group leaders will get back to you.

Travel subsidy for veterans

Veterans Affairs Canada is acknowledging Canadian Second World War veterans of the Liberation of the Netherlands who will travel, at their own expense, to the Netherlands to attend official commemorative events scheduled to take place between May 3-8, 2005, with a travel subsidy of up to \$1,000 towards costs associated with their travel.

Canadian veterans (including those who served with the Allied Forces and are now Canadian citizens) who served in, or over, the Netherlands or in Dutch waters between September 1944 and May 1945, and who:

- travel to the Netherlands at their own expense;
- attend at least one of the official commemorative events to take place between May 3rd and 8th, 2005, to mark the 60th anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands; and
- are among the first 1,500 eligible veterans to apply for the subsidy.

Up to \$1,000 towards costs associated with their travel. The subsidy is provided upon return from the Netherlands to eligible veterans.

Canadian veterans of the Liberation of the Netherlands should apply in advance to be sure they qualify for the subsidy prior to departure. For more information on the subsidy or to obtain an application form, veterans may call 1-800-443-0394 or visit the VAC Web site at www.vac-acc.go.ca. The application should be forwarded to: Travel Subsidy, Veterans Affairs Canada, Box 7700 Charlottetown, PE C1A 8M9.

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New Year's Eve Dance

Harcourt Hall

\$40/couple includes dinner and dance.

For more info contact Ross at 448-3196

New Year's Eve Program

Harcourt Community Chapel

9-12 p.m.

For more info contact Charles Hughes 448-2273.

New Year's Eve Dance

Cardiff Legion

For ticket info call 705 339-2232.

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Nothing boring about the outdoors

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Staff Reporter

So you've seen the relatives, sung some carols, and done the turkey thing. So now what? If you're sick of the shopping scene by now, as most of us are, you might want engage in some of the many outdoor opportunities offered in the county. Here's a little something for everyone...

For the sporty type...

If you're thinking about burning off a few of those Christmas calories, you might want to consider some of the fine cross-country ski trails in the region. Skiers have been witnessing first-class ski conditions this year. Mother Nature has unleashed plenty of the white stuff, plus a few ice pellets to boot (for faster conditions), so it doesn't get much better than this.

The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association offers nearly 100km of groomed trails for winter enthusiasts. Adult passes can be purchased for \$9, students (13-18 years) for \$6, and children under 12 ski for free. Or if you plan to take the kids several times this winter, a family seasonal pass is available for \$140. Call 1-800-461-7677 for more information.

Ski conditions are just as ideal for those of the downhill variety. Try Sir Sam's Ski Area, near Eagle Lake, open 9:30-4:00pm every day over the Christmas break, or from Wednesday to Sunday when the kids return to school.

Sir Sam's offers 12 groomed runs for all skill levels. And when you've had enough of the slope, you can head on in to Sammy's Pub for a steaming hot chocolate. Snowboarders are welcome as well!

Full-day and half-day passes are available. For more

information, call 705-754-2298.

For those with the need for speed....

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association offers more than 580km of groomed trails over the winter season, although as of now, only some of the trails are open. The association's website says groomers are packing the snow nightly, and expect more trails to open shortly.

If you're thinking about venturing out on the county snowmobile trails, don't forget to purchase a permit. You can buy a one-day permit for \$35 or a seven-day permit for \$100. If you want one for the remainder of the season, it will run you up to \$230. Applications can be downloaded at www.hcsa.on.ca.

For those in withdrawal...

Since there's still no hockey in sight, why not don a pair of blades and go for a public skate? Dysart arena offers just that everyday until New Year's from 12 p.m.-1 p.m., for only \$1 per person.

Minden Hills offer free public skating from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, and Highlands East has free public skating every Sunday from 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m.. For those who prefer the cold sting of outdoor skating, head on up to Dorset's outdoor rink. At last report, municipal workers are still preparing the ice, so until further notice it is come by chance.

For the die-hard...

Can't wait for spring to throw your line in the water? Why not give ice-fishing a try? You can rent an ice hut or take a comfy chair with you. Don't forget to first check ice conditions with marinas and businesses on the lake. And yes, you still need a fishing licence.

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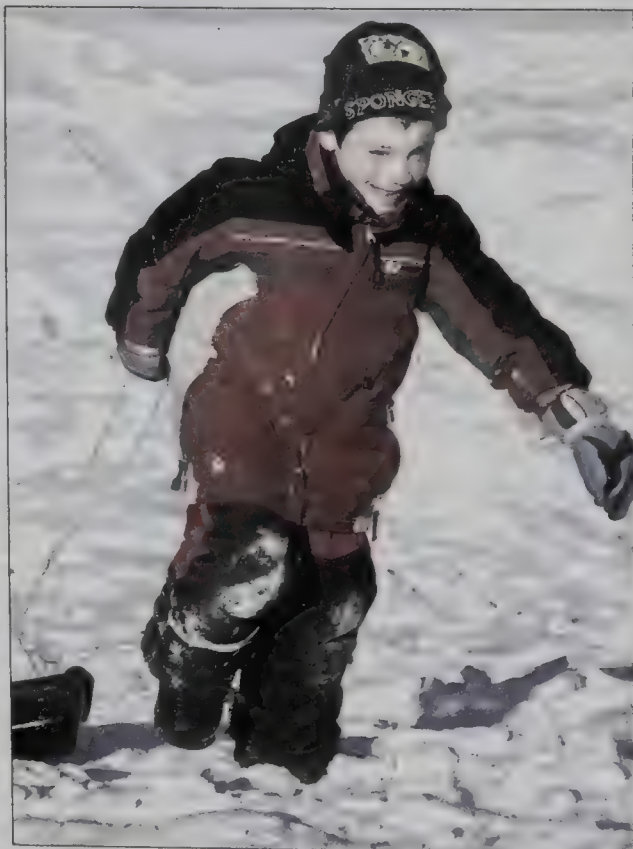


Top left: Haliburton resident barely noticed the frigid temperatures as she cross-country skied at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Monday, Dec. 27.

Above: Jeremy Hewson launches himself off a jump.

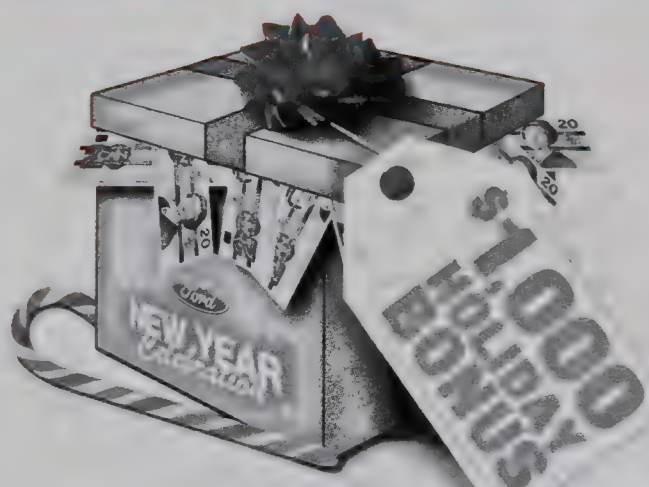
Below: A skier rises above the rail in the terrain park at the Sir Sam's Ski Area located outside of Eagle Lake.

Far left: Seven-year-old Robert Nicholls runs up the hill with his toboggan behind the Highlands Learning Centre in Haliburton. Robert, who was with his brother, sister and father, tired quickly from running up the steep hill several times.



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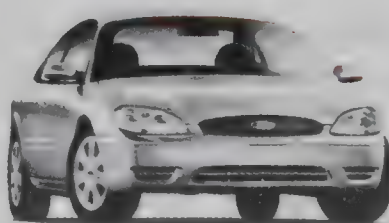
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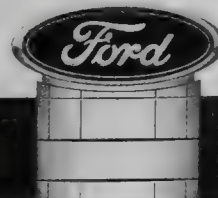
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Red Hawks soar into holidays

HHSS share the gym, but not the wins

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

At the HHSS Red Hawks Classic tournament the senior Red Hawks are showing they are the cream of the crop.

Without volleyball powers such as Clarke and I.E. Weldon there was little competition for the Red Hawks on December 15. Second-year school St. Thomas Aquinas was also absent.

After being forced to three games in their first tournament game by the LCVI Spartans, the Red Hawks finished the day strongly, shutting down the Falcons. They showed steady improvement after every rally point game — scoring with or without serve.

Finishing with 15 kills to the Falcons' five, the Red Hawks created as many points as the Falcons lost in their match.

The opening game was barely contested by the Falcons, who surrendered 10 points before tallying a marker.

Inaccurate passes by the Falcons prevented any offensive opportunities against the HHSS.

The Red Hawks, off a Julie Schell spike, took the first game 25 - 9.

Concluding the match the Falcons returned to the court with a different lineup, but the result in the end was the same.

HHSS even fell behind by two points (3 - 5). It would be a short-lived deficit as the Falcons didn't hold pace.

Relying on the strength and consistency of Kate Dawson, the Red Hawks strung together five points 11 - 6. With a

combination of strong serving by Red Hawks and the Falcons' miss hits, HHSS closed out the match with a 25 - 13 game win for the 2 - 0 match win.

In their first action they were forced to go the distance, splitting the first two games (25-22, 16-25), and dominated the third (25-14) against the LCVI Spartans.

The final chapter of the best-of-three match the Red Hawks made it interesting.

Led by Laura Riley, who started the scoring with strong serving and adept net play, and Kristin Stackhouse's spikes and blocks, the Red Hawks jumped to a 10 - 4 lead.

On Julie Schell's serve the team rode the early momentum to extend the team's lead to nine points (13-4). The Falcons responded, stringing together seven unanswered points through a series of Red Hawks mistakes — missed hits and poor passing — to narrow the lead to two points.

The scare by the Falcons worked as the Red Hawks regained their composure and reclaimed their momentum and lost lead with strong serving and net play. HHSS veteran power hitter Kate Dawson served out the game, keeping her serve going for five points, even closing out the game with an ace 25 - 14.

The team will be travelling to St. Mary's for a tournament on Jan. 5.

HHSS junior girls volleyball team will host a tournament on the same day starting at 1 p.m.



Power player Kristen Stackhouse was a power at the net, spiking and blocking several times in each match.

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Red Hawks limp past visiting Lions

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Standing at the top of the Kawartha AA league the Red Hawks were no match for the last placed Lions.

Despite the statistical difference the Lions played their way into a competitive game, scaring the injured Red Hawks at home, if only momentarily.

Missing key players such as defenseman Ryan Bottum, winger Kevin Walker and leading scorer centre Jesse Johnson from their lineup, the HHSS senior boys hockey team still beat the visiting Lions 2-1.

In the first minutes of the game before the Christmas break, both teams were reserved, looking for weaknesses in each other's games. By the 12-minute mark the Red Hawks flew into the Lions' zone, earning successive scoring chances. Loose pucks and rebounds were easily cleared by the Lions' defense, though, negating close shots.

The deadlock was broken by a screaming slapshot from just inside the blueline by Justin Abbs at 7:13. Started by Red Hawks' defenseman Josh Fick, who cleared the puck from his zone with a determined effort to shovel the puck past the Lions' forecheck, Abbs' bullet hand-cuffed the Lions' goalie who was unable to handle the hot shot.

After killing a penalty the Red Hawks were unable to clear a loose puck from the goalmouth. An opportunistic Lions player pounced on it and scored the equalizer with 51 seconds left. The period ended 1-1.

On the second offensive drive the Red Hawks almost scored on a rebound. The Lions tied up their checks enough to prevent any Red Hawk getting to the puck.

Five minutes into the second period an Adam Scott player threw the first shot — a floater to Mike Lennox that bounced and hopped to the right. Lennox calmly swept the puck away despite the crowd's groans.

In the dying minutes the pace of the game slowed. Both teams clogged the middle, eliminating any passing lanes.

Red Hawks' winger Sean Keaney scored the go-ahead goal with three minutes to go. With Jonathon Sharpley screening the goalie, Keaney walked in from the blueline and shot it past the Lions' goalie.

The Red Hawks defense ended the period by keeping the puck out of the zone with quick passes and decisive clearings off the board.

In the third the Lions came out roaring. A sharp angle shot from a Lions player went under Lennox and out the other side, harmlessly away from the net.

HHSS defenseman Aaron Donaldson led several attacks and pinched, keeping the pressure on the Lions. At 8:27 Lennox saved the game with a save off the chest during a breakaway that started from Red Hawks' blueline.

With the game seemingly in hand the Red Hawks were put on the penalty kill when Donaldson was sent off for two minutes. The Lions pulled their goalie for the extra attacker with 36 seconds left in the game to go up by two players.

The team's penalty killing unit prevented strong shots on Lennox. Seconds after



DARREN LUM/ECHO

HHSS defenseman Josh Fick fends off his check in his own end.

the penalty was killed Fick was sent off with seven seconds left in the game. Outnumbered 6-4 the Red Hawks kept the shots outside and won the game keeping the puck in the corner for the final seconds.

Lennox turned away 15 shots in a game that forced him to play big when it mattered, particularly on the breakaway midway through the period.

HHSS remains first in AA Kawartha with 13 points (6-2-1). With the lowest goals against, 22, HHSS seems destined to repeat their AA Kawartha title.

Notes: Through nine games Red Hawks centre Jesse Johnson is fourth in scoring with 15 points (11 goals and four assists) while teammate Matt Roberts is eighth with 10 points (five goals and five assists).

All paths of skiing success on the trail begin with the Jackrabbit

The Jackrabbit ski group begins on Saturday, Jan. 8th from 1:30—3:00 at Glebe Park. Parents of children four to 13 should bring both the child's and their equipment to the park in time to register for another year of fun and skiing.

Over the years the Jackrabbit program has taught thousands of youngsters skiing fundamentals in a fun atmosphere in Canada. Olympic champion Beckie Scott started as a Jackrabbit, and she proves how effective the program is.

Cross Country Canada has revised the skill development program this year. The Bunyrabbits, for 4-6 year olds, now have their own skill sticker and badge program. The new Jackrabbit program for 6-9 year olds has five technique levels. The third stage/level is Junior Development for 10-13 year olds.

There are awards stickers that provide incentives to improve technique, endurance and speed, but the most important goal is to learn that winter provides a great opportunity for outdoor enjoyment and adventure.

Each child is registered with Cross Country Canada as a "Jack Rabbit" or a "Racing Rabbit". The Saturday classes start with warm up exercises, followed by nordic skills and games, depending on the ability and the child's age. At 2:45 p.m. everyone heads to the club house for hot chocolate.

It's easy to notice two benefits of this fine program that Jane Heyes works hard to organize. First, I've noticed some great young skiers who learned to ski as Jackrabbits. Some are now regional champions, and some will soon be on the podi-

um. Secondly, I've noticed some families who began skiing together because of the Jackrabbit program, so consider setting an example for your children by getting out and skiing while they learn the fundamentals.

For those who don't have equipment for their kids, the Haliburton Ski Club rents

ski packages on a cost recovery basis (\$50 per year), and program fees are quite modest.

For more information on the ski club and its programs, visit www.skihaliburton.com.

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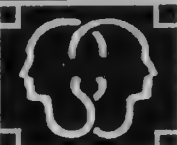
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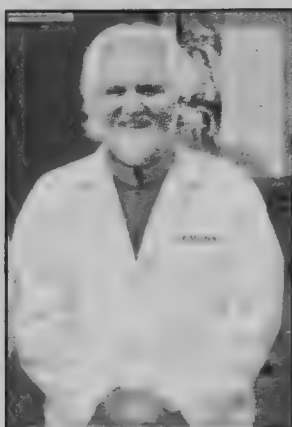
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Stormy weather couldn't hold back Highland Storm

NORM BOTTUM

Special to the Echo

The Pee wee A squad, sponsored by Roberts Marina and Monks Funeral Home, went on the road December 18 and 19 to finish off their 2004 schedule.

The weekend started in Parry Sound, the home of Bobby Orr and the land of constant winter storms. However, the weather was not bad enough to keep the Highland Storm from rolling in. The first period saw some good scoring opportunities at both ends and some great goaltending to keep the score close. The Storm opened the scoring on a Keaton Gadway feed to Chris Judge in the slot. Chris found the back of the net through traffic. The Storm barrage finally took its toll on the Parry

Sound netminder with the Storm scoring three unanswered goals to open the second period and open a 4-0 lead. Ian Bottum was able to feed a nice pass to Keaton who beat the goalie on the stick side. With barely any time to regroup the Storm came back again when Brandon Yake slid a puck into the middle of the ice for a streaking Chris Judge. Chris made a nice move to split the defence and put another nice move on the goalie before sliding a backhand into the net. The last of the Storm's second period goals came on a good forecheck by Carson Roberts allowing Brandon to pick up the puck on the boards. He carried it through to the centre slot area and rifled one past the goalie.

Number 3 for Parry Sound then tried to launch a comeback bid. He made a nice solo rush to open the scoring for Parry Sound. That goal was followed 20 seconds later by another Parry Sound goal and it looked like it was going to be a game again. Fortunately, the period ended and the Storm had an opportunity to regroup. They came out strong in the last period. Parry Sound tried to intimidate the Storm to no avail. Brett Hick led the scoring in the third on a feed from Keaton. This was followed by a Drew Paul rush that almost added another marker. Drew took a nice shot while draped by a Parry Sound defender. The puck skid past the goalie and Mark Vasey was there to tap the puck to the back of the net. To finish

off a 7 to 2 victory for the Storm Mark scored with 17 seconds on the clock with assists by Keaton and Ian.

On Sunday the Storm travelled to Bracebridge to face the Bears. The scoring opened with Craig Mulholland skating behind the net where he found Brett Hicks unguarded in the slot. Brett unloaded a one-timer that found the back of the net. The Bears scored to make the score even at one. It would stay knotted at one until the third period.

The game continued with both defence squads playing solid hockey and limited shots to the outside where the goaltenders had an easy time of picking up the pucks. Defensemen Matt Rae, Matt Gallagher, Michael Callahan, Drew Paul and Chris Judge all supported each other well in the defensive zone. The tie breaker came at the end of a beautiful Storm penalty-kill that opened the third period. Unfortunately, the penalty killers did not get a chance to change once they were back up to five skaters and a Bracebridge player was able to get open in the slot and put one in on the short side on Alex Monk-Cray.

Coach Ron Yake tried a few different line combinations to try to get the tying goal and in the last minute pulled Alex for the extra attacker. Unfortunately, one goal would be all the Storm would get and finished with a 2 to 1 loss.

Happy holidays to all the Storm players and their families and best wishes for a Happy New Year!

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: January 10th, 2005

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. **Applicant:** Barker/Roe
Location: Wenona Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 11, Concession 2, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. **Applicant:** Chadwick
Location: Kennisis Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 10, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. **Applicant:** Sloan/Tranter
Location: Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 4, Concession 6, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of December, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Champs going to Pelham

WADE MACINNES

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Timbr-mart Atom AE team is going to the big show in January. They won all five games at their home Silver Stick tournament to capture the championship. They will represent this region at the Tournament of Champions in Pelham, Ontario early next year.

They defeated Ennismore 6-1, Belleville 3-2, Lakefield 3-2, Lincoln 2-1 and Acton 2-0. It was an awesome job by all the players and coaches.

The team would like to thank all tournament sponsors: Delta Pinestone, Haliburton IGA, Highlanders Auto Body, Kim and Andrea Hewitt, Minden Firefighters, Debbie and Cory Calvert, Derek Bain Logging, Bells Towing, Brasiers Towing, Log Chateau Park and all of our parents who donated gifts for the raffle table. Also the team would like to thank the parents for volunteering their time to help make the tournament a success. Special mention goes out to the Storm manager Patti Tallman who put in countless hours making sure everything ran smoothly.

The mighty little Atom AE team has played 22 games to date winning 15, tying two and losing five. They have scored 76 goals while allowing 58 against.

The team has a pair of tenders who can flash the leather. Mike "the mongoose" Kunkel is the stand-up, poke-check, Johnny Bower-type goalie who loves break-aways and Mitch "the moose" Byers is the stay-at-home butterfly specialist who has quick hands and can't be beat along the ice. When the goose and the moose are hot the only thing getting by them are the sound waves from the cheering fans.

The rest of the cast features Samantha Tallman, Andrew Hewitt, Mike Nelson and Ben "the dozer" Hicks on the point with Stew Chaulk, Tanner Hamilton, Jacob Harrison, Donovan MacInnes, Jacob Kidd, Kris McDonald, Taylor Rowbotham, Riley Tait and Matt Besner rounding out the forward squad.

Hockey is a lot like live theatre the players are the actors, the coaches are the directors and the fans sit in the balconies with foghorns instead of binoculars. As the play unfolds your emotions go from laughter, to relief, to frustration, to breathless anticipation, to elation and back again. At \$4 per game hockey parents all over Canada catch a live performance every weekend. The Highland Storm Atom AE team, who are great actors, vow to represent Haliburton County proud on their trip to Pelham and would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.

Lindsay team wins eight

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Haliburton Curling Club News

The following are the final results of the seniors curling for the fall draws.

Monday Mixed Seniors: First place with eight wins were John Lindsay skip, Brian Hambly vice, Marilyn Whittaker second and lead Wendy Vermeersch. Second place was Al DeGrave skip, Del Watson vice, Yvonne Johnson second, and Ariel Campbell lead. Third place went to Ken Smith skip, Audrey Hewitt vice, Peter Oyler second and Bunny Scott lead. This was a strong competition with tight results for second place among the teams. Our January start is January 3. Skips will notify you of your start times for that date.

Tuesday Ladies Draw: First place was Jerry Palmer skip, Norma McCoy vice, Marilyn Whittaker second and Janice Bishop as lead. Second place was Emily LaRue skip, Audrey Hewitt vice, Mary Hambly second and Shirley Milne as lead. Third place went to Phyllis Woodcock skip, Beryl Rasmus vice, Lorraine Virgin second and Betty Ablett as lead. The increased interest in the ladies draw has been super for the fall draw with two time slots for each Tuesday. The winter draw starts on January 4 at 10 a.m.

Thursday Mixed Senior: First place was

Glen Carter skip, Audrey Hewitt vice, Lindsay Ploughman second, and lead Ruth Kelley. Second place was Shirley Howse skip, Bill Matthews vice, Gary Bradshaw second and lead Pat Mitchell. Third place went to Ken Smith skip, Marilyn Whittaker vice, Sylvia Bradshaw second and lead Keith Semple. Bev Martin, the draw master for the Thursday league, says the winter draw will begin on January 6 and all skips will notify their teams by phone previous to that date.

Friday Men's League: First Place: John Lindsay skip, Chester House vice, Percy McBain second, Ray Luck lead. Second Place: Don Wetmore skip, Brian Daoust vice, Jack Greavette second, Peter Oyler lead. Third Place: Vic Ibbotson skip, Gary Thorpe vice, Jim Walters second, Jack Jackson lead. On the last Friday's Senior Men's party the hat was passed around for the 4Cs' Christmas drive and the boys kicked in more than \$300 for the needy at Christmas.

Our next euchre evening at the Curling Club will be January 14 - mark it on your calendar and plan to attend.

On behalf of all the curling club executive and myself we wish you all best wishes for a prosperous 2005.

Happy Curling and we look forward to seeing you in January.

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As the last Wilberforce news column of the year is being written, we remember the ups and downs of 2004. Hope your ups have more than compensated for your downs. Trust everyone had a blessed Christmas Day and season.

A goodly number of seniors and others enjoyed a Christmas Day turkey dinner together, thanks to Sue Ellison and her mother Dorothy Rivers. They served it for a very reasonable price at the X-Roads restaurant, compliments of owner Sharold Smith. A very pleasant time for a number of folks, some of whom otherwise might have been on their own on this special day.

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

We wish Sylvia Tallman speedy healing from a broken ankle suffered just a week before Christmas.

Members of the Seniors' Curling League curled fewer ends on Dec. 22 in order to enjoy a luncheon together at the club. League convenors Dorothy and Harold Bibbington, with help from a few elves, arranged for barbecued chicken, salads and dessert. Santa even took time to drop in to distribute gifts.

The Writers' Circle meet again on Thursday, January 6 at 10 a.m. at the Outpost. All writers welcome.

In the Christmas mail and telephone, greetings came from several that some of

you may know. Cousin Frank Minns and his wife Blanche of Barrie are comfortable in their condominium apartment. An interesting connection - Ruth Still formerly of Eagle Lake and about whom a feature was presented in the Echo earlier this year, lives in the same building as Frank who relates that Ruth is very active there.

My father's cousin Aileen (Ames) Walker of Calgary and her daughter have been in touch. A few may remember Aileen. Others who have read the *Mustard Plasters and Handcars* book will recall Aileen as the teenage housekeeper to nurse Gertrude LeRoy in the early 1930s. Aileen celebrated her 90th birthday last spring. She now resides with one of her daughters and son-in-law.

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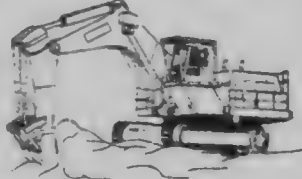
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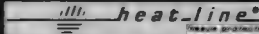
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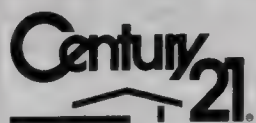
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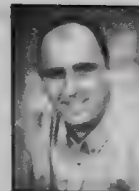
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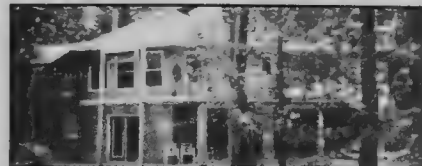
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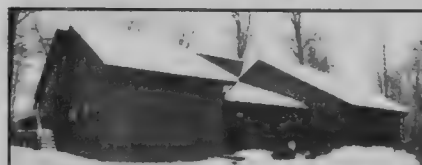
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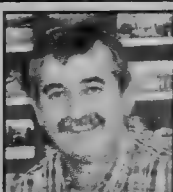
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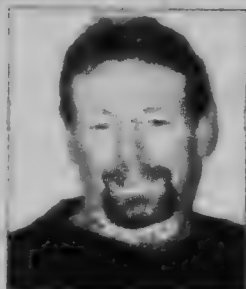
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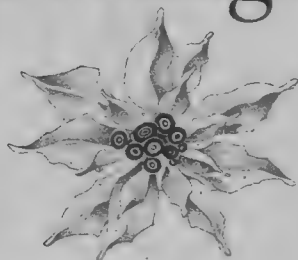
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Some of those home for Christmas in Guilford were: Alex and Mary with their parents Vicky and Martin Sisson; Angie and Rusty, with their parents Vicky and Bob Fraser; Jean Morrison with her parents Perry and Kay; Patricia and Ron Smyth (Sisson-Cooper cousins) with Marilyn Gibbon; Paul, Marlene and Jennifer Madden with Louise Cooper. Marlene's parents, Dave and Gaye Elliot of Ottawa also with Louise and family; Lynn Stamp of Orangeville with her mother, Faye who also hosted the family with her father, Walter Morrison and her sister Rosaleen now moved from Elliott Lake to Haliburton.

Congratulations to the Bryants, Ruth Anne, Kevin and Bradley on their prize-winning Christmas lighting in their yard,

as beautiful and giving such pleasure to us all as we travelled to and fro on County Rd. 7. And to Howard and Mary Brumwell of Green Lake Road whose beautiful lighting, so colourful, won the second prize from Home Hardware by Ray Langdon. Kudos to Home Hardware for providing the incentive for lighting the darkness of December.

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Alice and Leon Jones spent Christmas in Bracebridge with daughter, Lisa and the Frausel family. Earl and I spent the day entertaining the Milnes at lunch and bring hosted by the Alan Coopers over Christmas dinner with the four of them and Sophy's parents, Derek and Margaret Ford.

The Centre has been well used also over the holiday with family dinners. The Bain family, Ruth, Gerald, Wanda and Jim Reynolds and family. Curtis and his friend Brandy, Kelley and Chris Harrison and family, Leanne and Chris Sergi, and pat and Pat Morrison with son Colin, daughter Angie and her husband Randy Bird and Connor and Adam. That party was on Christmas Day.



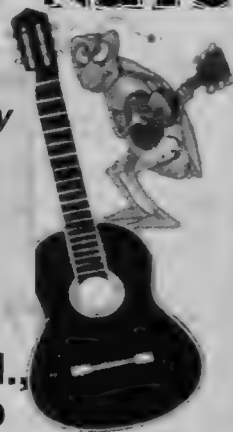
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LLOYD ALEXANDER BAKER
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **LLOYD ALEXANDER BAKER**, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of December, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of January, 2005.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of December, 2004. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HENDRICK VAN DEN HAZEL also known as HENDRIK VAN DEN HAZEL

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **HENDRICK VAN DEN HAZEL** also known as **HENDRIK VAN DEN HAZEL**, late, of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of January, 2005.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST ELAINE BLAKEY Passed away suddenly in Cobocok on Monday, December 20, 2004. At the age of 65.

Beloved wife of Don, dear mother of Dave, Shane, Wama and her husband Craig. Loving grandmother of Josh, Leila, Jade, Shannon, Samantha, Shawn, Candice, Cody and great grandmother of Nolan and Denver. Dear sister of Barbara, Jean, Roy and sister-in-law of Bev. A Memorial Service for Elaine will take place at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. **CA**

FETTERLY, MAXWELL GARRET - Passed into peace Dec. 10, 2004 at Autumn Care of Norfolk, Virginia. Son of the late Ray and Violet (Dean) Fetterly. Max is survived by his wife of 56 years, Julie, seven children, Martin Fetterly (Patricia), Maxine Fetterly, Mark Fetterly (Ellie), Michele Fetterly, Marlene Cassidy, Melissa Moschgat (Tim), Marcie Doherty (Dan), grandchildren, Jennifer Fellman (Randy), Joshua Winder, Jason Fetterly, Garrett Fetterly, Ross Fetterly, Chelsea Cassidy and Nicholas Moschgat; and great-grandchildren, Ethan and Chase Fellman. Max was born in Haliburton, Ontario, Canada, on April 21, 1925. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II before moving to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he met his wife, Julie. Max's career in civil service allowed him and his family to travel throughout the world. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a Kentucky Colonel. He gave generously of his time and skills to many who were less fortunate. He had a creative mind and spirit that allowed him to create music, art and a loving home for his family. Max was a strong and sensitive man and his family will truly miss the laughter and good times he brought to their lives.

REDNER, IVAN "Ray" - The family announces with sorrow his death, Sunday, December 12, 2004, in Sudbury at the age of 57 years. Dear son of Hughena Redner (nee Kemohan) of Haliburton and of the late Clarence Redner. Beloved husband of Jeanette Redner (nee Carrière) of Matatchewan, ON. Loving father of Steven Redner (Melonie) and Karen Redner (Stephane) of Sudbury. Step-father to Raymond Paquette of Hanmer and Steven Paquette of North York. Predeceased by his son Kevin Redner. Dear brother of Patricia Limebeer (Elwood) of Bowmanville and Susan Robinson (Robert) of Minden. Lovingly remembered by his granddaughters Kiara and Destiny and his nieces and nephews. Dear son-in-law of Léo and Jeannine Carrière of Hanmer. Sadly missed by his canine companion "Brandy". The family received friends at the Co-operative Funeral Home, 222 Lasalle Blvd., East, Sudbury, Wednesday, December 15th, 2004 from 1-4 and 6-8:30 p.m. A funeral service was held at 8:30 p.m. following the visitation. A grave side service is being planned to be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, Ont. at a later date.

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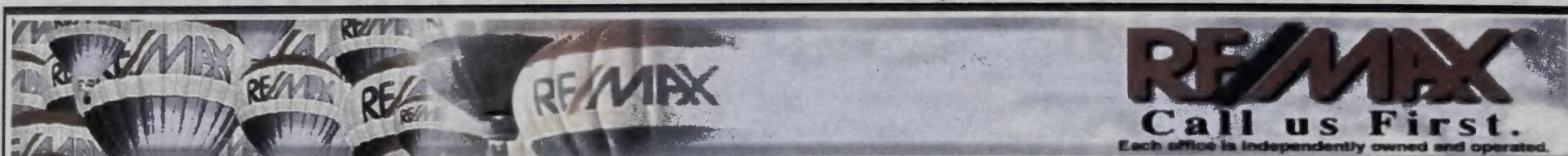
CURRENT EVENTS

- Dec. 27-30:** YMCA Wanakita - Christmas Break Residential/Day Camp. What a way to spend the school break! Cross country skiing, snow shoeing, cook outs, tobogganing down cardiac hill, crafts, broomball and much more. Dec. 27-30. Call us at 457-2132 for more info or go on our web-site www.ymca-wanakita.on.ca to register.
- Dec. 27:** Joint Service at Minden United Church on Sunday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m.
- Jan. 2:** (Epiphany) - Joint Service and Communion at Minden United Church, Sunday, January 2, 2005 at 11 a.m.
- Jan. 6:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together - Speaker: Donna-Lee Sisson; Precious Memories: Janet Bottum, Alzheimer Society, Haliburton; Music: Shirley Gojdos. Thurs., Jan. 6th, 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Recreation Centre. Wheelchair accessible. Information call Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- Jan. 10:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Monday, January 10, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom in Minden. Please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Society Office 457-8335 to register.
- Jan. 14:** Alzheimer Awareness Month - The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and area presents: Author and Alzheimer Caregiver Marian Ritchie who will discuss her book "The Long Way Home" A Journey through Alzheimer's. Fri., Jan. 14, 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, County Rd #1, Haliburton. This event is free of charge. Donations will be gratefully accepted.
- Jan. 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thurs. Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - Noon. Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- Meditation and Qigong** - We gather the first Sunday morning of every month. Qigong is 9:45 - 10:15, Meditation is 10:30 - 11:30. For more info call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Women's Basketball** takes place on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in the Highschool gym. Players of all skill levels are welcome. For more info call Emma at 457-2506.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
- Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-5, and Saturdays 10-4. Call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for items for their on-going Treasure Table. Remember that Home Support will take your used items for their fundraiser Treasure Table. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- Did you know** that Haliburton Home Support has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For information call 457-2941.

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C-1 zoning. Living quarters upstairs. Town water & sewers. Call Tracy or Lenor.

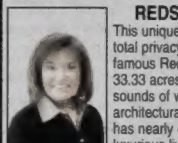
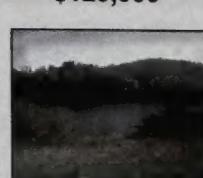
\$173,000



ACREAGE ON MINDEN LAKE

With 465' of frontage on Minden Lake and 8.48 acres of grassland & red pines, this property features southern exposure. Call Lenor or Tracy.

\$129,900



Julie Gray*
457-1011

REDSTONE LAKE

This unique property set in total privacy on quiet bay of famous Redstone, boasts 33.33 acres, year round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq feet of luxurious living space, including an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degrees wrap around covered deck+++many extras.

\$895,000



KENNIS LAKE

Spectacular big lake view is possible from this densely treed lot that features a gorgeous sand beach in a quiet bay of prestigious Kennis Lake. Spacious & bright 3 BR home/cottage w/eat-in kitch, DR, 2 ensuites, cath ceilings, FP, main fl. family rm, laundry rm, double carport. Priced to sell!

\$299,000



Rosalind Bagg*
754-2300

SILVER EAGLE RESORT

Sun rise to sun set - Spring, Summer, Fall, & Winter - This resort has it all! 14 yr. md. housekeeping cottages, restaurant snack shack, marine gas & docks. Extraordinary opportunity as is, or developmental options. All on the shores of Eagle Lake...Doesn't get any better! Come and see!! Call Rosalind Bagg.



Bill Kulas*
286-2911

FEATURE COTTAGE OF DECEMBER!

Wow! Level lot w/sand beach, western sunset view, miles of boating on a pristine 2 lake chain, stone fireplace, many upgrades with boat house & more! This cottage is in move in condition! Fully furnished. A must see! Won't Last! Call Bill today @ 286-2911 ext. #44!

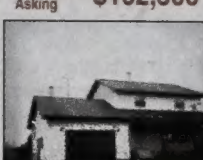
Asking \$228,500



HALIBURTON COUNTRY HOME

Wow! 3 BR open concept home minutes from Haliburton. Featuring spacious separate DR, main fl office/den, full w/o basement, attached garage & economical wood/oil furnace, many extras. Vendors relocating. Imm. Possession. Call Bill Kulas today @ 286-2911 ext. #44.

Valu Priced Asking \$162,500



Cathy Bain*
457-1011

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK.

Boaters paradise on this 5-lk. chain. Beautifully dec. 4 bdrm, 4 season cottage comes with pine plank floors, most furnishings, full septic & drilled well. Enjoy spectacular sunsets and a beautiful view on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Call Cathy.

\$314,500



GLAMOR LAKE

Beautiful sand point lot plus 141 ft. frontage on Glamor Lake. Cute 2 bedroom cottage with sunroom overlooking lake with separate garage & bunkie.

\$299,900

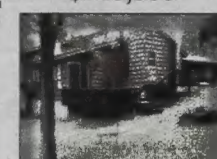


Ken Barry*
457-1011

DOVERS SPRING RD.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with master ensuite, 2400 sq ft plus full basement, attached & detached garage, & over 30 acres. Excellent value!

\$229,900



HUNT CAMP/CABIN

100 acres with approximately 800 sq ft building on property. Very private setting, close to Haliburton, abounding with wild life.

\$99,900

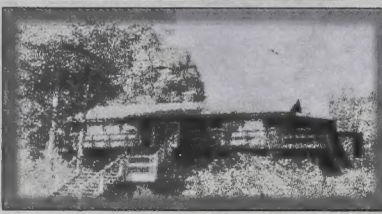


Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
457-1011

BONHAM LAKE

Extremely private 1.76 acres with over 1600 feet frontage with a beautiful sand beach. The cottage is full of old country charm. Many possibilities. For more information, call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman.

\$699,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911

MAPLE LAKE

Cute and cozy 2 bedroom cottage, new roof, decks, bathroom, siding and plumbing. Comes fully furnished. Has sunroom and a golden sand beach on this pristine lake. Call Fred Chapple.

\$149,900

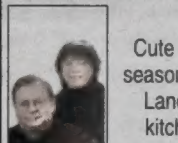


Karen Nimigon*
457-1011

BIG BROTHER LAKE

Turn key fully winterized 2 bdrm cottage w/pine flrs & walls, lrg kit/DR, liv rm w/FP, 170' sand & rock shoreline. Private 1.1 acre lot. 350' BUNKIE, 3 lake chain. Call Karen.

\$339,000



Tom* & Gail* Tempest*
286-2911

MILBURN ROAD

Cute as a button year round home or four season cottage. Steps to Drag River, Crown Land & major snowmobile trail. Modern kitchen. Loads of pine. Shows pride of ownership. Move in condition.

\$74,900



Deb Deremo*
457-1011

SNOWMOBILERS DREAM

Fully winterized, south facing 2 bdrm cottage on year round municipal road. Located in quiet bay, gently sloping lot leads to beautiful sand beach. Cedar interior, stone fireplace, lots of decking. Don't miss out, call Deb!

\$289,900



"MOVE RIGHT IN"

New 3 bdrm home featuring open concept, hardwood flrs, master w/ensuite & walk-in closet, wood FP, full unfn bsmt, 2 car garage w/breeze-way. Private, landscaped 2 acre lot w/western exp off lg verandah. Call to view today!

\$279,500



Victor Disik*
286-2911

START HERE

Very warm & clean 2 BR home on over an acre with easy access to lakes, trails & town. Large out building for storage or workshop. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$107,000



EVERYTHING A LAND BARON SHOULD HAVE

Over 400 acres. Two - 2 car garages, a 3 BR, 1320 sq ft dwelling w/a full basement, granite, fireplace & sunroom, oil heat & air conditioned, also backs onto about 2000 acres of Crown Land. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$449,000



Vince Duchene*
457-1011

EXCELLENT & AFFORDABLE

Building lots very close and within walking distance of a gorgeous public park between 2 lakes - Big and Little Glamor. Almost waterfront.

\$14,900

MISKWABI BACK LOT

1 acre lot, level in nature, year-round access and part ownership in a waterfront lot on Miskwabi Lake steps away. All the same benefits as being on the lake for 1/2 the price.

\$22,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011

LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME

Spacious! Spotless! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar Viceroy-2500 sq ft in area of fine homes. Ideal for entertaining. Watch the sunsets over the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath cells, cent air, cent vac. new roof in 2004. Close to Haliburton Village...Call Elizabeth.

\$299,900



Ted Vasey*
457-1011

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ACCESS

2800 sq ft brick home, hand crafted custom oak kitchen, centre island plus w/o to deck, granite foyer, broadloom & oak floors, 3+1 bedrooms, MBR ensuite with jacuzzi, cedar hot tub rm, 2 family rms, garage 26'x28', quanset hut 18'x20', large front & rear decks, approx 13 ac of privacy. Much, much more.

\$359,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

MINDEN LAKE

5 bedroom cottage plus a bunkie on a sloping lot w/sand shoreline, S.E. exposure, minutes from Minden and a quick paddle up the lake to the rapids. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$219,000



BEECH RIVER

Beautiful lot with mature trees, fronting on the Beech River, a short boat ride to Boshkung Lake chain. Lot has driveway in, 242' frontage & is level. Call Melanie.

\$49,000 +GST



Linda Beachli***
457-1011

HOME, POOL & INCOME

Lovely large bright 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with fully finished playroom & pool with a separate 3000 sq ft income suite. All on manicured 4.5 acres & Head Lake. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011.

\$699,000



MONROCK LAKE

Lovely year round very private home. Good level waterfront & loaded with extras! Fireplaces, sauna, bunkie. Hurry to move in! Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011

\$215,000



NEW HOME ON #21

Large bright two storey home ready for your finishes and home business near Pinestone. Adjacent commercial corner too! Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011.

\$189,900



Peter Brady**
457-1011